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Excursions.

CENTENARY CAMP MEETING, on Long Island, will be held at Northport L. L. commencing MONDAY. August 6. The steamboat D. R. MARTIN will leave Feet sip, New York, at 3.45 p. m., atopping at Thirty sevents *1. E. E., at 4. Returning, leave Northport at 5.45. The steamboat STAMPORD will leave Fulton Ferry slip, Brooklyn, at 7. m. Brooment, at 7.10. Thirty-seventhest, E. R., at 7.12. Returning, leave Northport at 4.50 p. m. All bagges will be taken on the boats on Blonday, August 6, and returned on Saturday, 11th, free of charge.

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MAINE.

Haying is over; the reports set down the yield as full three-fourths of an average, and of superior quality.

MASSACHUSETTS.

A crop correspondent from this State says: We had a very open Winter, followed by a dry, cold Spring. Farm work was commenced rather late, but pushed along very fast when once begun. After planting we had a cold time, and corn came for and slowly. A few weeks past the weather has been very warm, and corn and outs are looking finely. Bye is rather thin, but promises a fair crop. Grass is rather thin. There is probably not much intore toan two-thirds as much as last year. The ground is very dry. Unless rain comes soon, the corn crop will be acriously injured. The prospect for frait is not very good. Trees blossomed well but the apples are falling off in great numbers. Farm stock is scarce and very high. Farmers' produce finds ready sale and commands a high price.

MEW-TORK.

A country correspondent says: Wheat is yielding pretty good crops; but on the whole, not as large as some previous years. Corn looks wells, and promises a large yield. Barley is nearly toady to cut. Outs coming on well. Fotatoes good. In Western New York, the hay crop will be about the average, Corn is very backward, but has made rapid strides during the last week or two, and may catch up in time to yield a fair return. Wheat harvest has commenced, but will probably not yield more than a two-thirds crop. Barley and outs look well, and will produce a lirge yield. Apple crop nearly a failure. The cold weather, together with strong winds late in the Spring did mach damage. But still, the fruit that is set may be very five and the profit to the owners of large orchards quite remucerative. The crop last year was light, but the yield very good.

cessive in bulk, but thick, heavy, and everywhere housed in excellent order. Corn and potatoes look well-even splendid. That's our admiration point this way for the superlative in everything. More potatoes making than I ever saw on a like area before. Pastuse contines good, milk flows freely, butter in abundance—much very bad butter, through neglect, lexiness, natheness, and don't-know-how-to-manage it; some excellent and reasonably cheap. Very little choese made in all this midland region.

No better garden vegetable were ever grown than we have this season. Our markets are all abundantly supplied and at rates mostly reasonable.

In Columbia County Wheat is reported simost a failure; Outs and Barley are fine, Corn doing well, Hay crop good; an nanual breadth of Backwheat is sown. From other portions of the State we have emoorraging reports. The Sandaday Register of last week says a good many of the vineyard men of hat region are wearing rather long faces this Summer. The season has been decidedly unfavorable for the grape crop. The continued cold rains of last month injured it materially. The earlier rains, coming when the grapes were in their most tender state, canaedshight and mildew to some extent, while the later rains so affected them, as to cause many to fall off.

The Spring wheat is being harvested, and yields well, and is of superior quality. Corn never was better on all kinds of land. Much of the oats has been beaten down by excessive rain.

From all parts of this State we have cheering reports. Farm ers never had fairer prospects shead. Wheat average. Corr exceedingly promising. Fruit fair. Grass good. Oats abund aut. In Southern counties the hot, dry weather is causing the fair fairners fear it will all got to

Our Cambridge correspondent says: Summer crops here are all looking well now. The wheat'is meatry cut, and there has a good deal of rain fallen during the past week. Fears are enterrained of its growing in the shock. Wool market here very dult has been seeling at from 55 to 60 cents per pound; 55 cents is now an extreme figure. Wheat, 6e, per bush, Corn, 4s.6d.; Butter, 90e, Eggs, 1s.4d.

share of the good things of earth, in the same of productions.

Wheat is the staple, and on the pracies, especially in Commbia, and Dane Counties, it stands high and has a large growth on the ground; yet it is not considered asfe to make any estimate, but if still is well—good weather, &c—the farmer, who is the lite of the world, will reap a fair remuneration for his labor.

Oats are also looking fine. Some pieces are so heavy that they have lodged, and the half-bushel at thrashing will fill rapidly.

Rye is very heavy, and is now being hervested. Shocks are thick on the ground. More of this crop is raised in Jefferson and Dodge, than in the other two mentioned. Barley is not behind that of other years.

Corn may have suffered some from the dry weather, and I think there will be more soft corn than numl.

The small fruits have been good; currants, gooseberries, strawberries; of the latter, some of the Triomphe de Grand, and Cutler's and Wilson's seedlings have produced well, and brought in the Madison market torsate for cents (25) per quart readily.

brought in the Madison market feeds plate to destroy it. Corn readily.

Wheat never better, and no insects to destroy it. Corn growing rapidly. Cutilivated grasses beavy and of good quality. Fruit crop medium. A Dane County correspondent asys: "We have the best prospect of a wheat crop in this vicinity that we have had for many years. Outs hurt with the frost early in June, but still make an average crop. Corn generally very late, owing to bud seed and other causes. Many fields had to be replanted. It will be below an average crop. There is plenty of old corn in this part of the country yet, selling at 32 cents. We have had abundance of rain here this Summer."

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MINNESOTA.

The St. Paul papers say that the Wheat crop of Minnesota is magnificent, far surpassing any former year. Operators are offering \$1.65 per bushel for crops, and the indications are that it will be higher. They claim that Minnesota will be the first wheat State in the Union. IOWA.

The Marshall County correspondent of The Prairie
Farmer makes the following report: Our farmers are in good
spirits, crops never looked better. By the 22d inst. wheat
harvest will be opened in full; rye is already being cut. We
are generally engaged in laying our corn by preparatory to
commencing harvest. We have had a very propitious season
except rather a superabundance of rain in the last month. The
weather is now fair and has been for the last 10 days. It is
extremely hot weather for lows. We have an abundant crop
of potatoes. Bugs this season as meal. If we get potatoes
we will have to fight for them. No chinch bug or army worm
dealt was for any. Last Winter was a severe one on our
fruit trees; great numbers have been killed. The agricultural
interests of the country are improving rapidly. Large tracts
of raw prairie are brought into cultivation, new farm houses
being erected, new fencing built, everything bespeaks progress. There is quite an interest manifested with the farmers
to improve their various kinds of stock. Stock hogs and stock
cattle scarce, the former are worth 53 per cwt., the latter
\$3.50 to \$6.1.

KANAS.

The harvest is completed in Southern Kanasa. There has

The harvest is completed in Southern Kansas. There has been an unusually large yield of wheat, and of fair quality. A gentleman from Topeks, under date of July 9, writes as follows: "Having traveled quite extensively through the northern, western and southern portions of the State. I can say from actual observation, that to part of the country will this year be likely to yield so large a quantity of all kinds of farm produce as this State. Wheat is now being harvested, and will not fall below the average of twenty-dye-bushels to the acre."

WEST VIRGINIA.

In quantity and quality the wheat crop never was better. Corn is very promising; acorn crop heavy; fruit light in most parts of the State.

KENTUCKY.

Tobacco has come forward well and promises a full crop. The wheat harvest was heavy and the grain of good quality.

COTTON.

The continued hot and dry weather has gone far toward making a fine crop of cotton in all the lands planted. The planters are everywhere hopeful. As we predicted, the freedmen stood by the work during the grass season, and have thus conquered the last enemy, and given the tie to prophets of crit.

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In the Guif States, picking has already commenced, and soon it will have been demonstrated that cutton raising is pussible with free labor.

The only remaining enemy to the cotton plant, for this season, is the worm, and from reports has received there is universal belief, that this destructive insect will not be likely to appear this year. If this be well founded, there is little doubt that the yield will yet reach 2,000,000 bales.

FORTRESS MONDOE, Thursday, Aug. 2, 1866.
Brevet Brig.-Gen. A. P. Blaint left this morning for Richmond, Va. to assume the position of Chief Quarter master of Virginia, vacated by the resignation of Brig.-Gen. Wm. L. James, who recently accepted the position of General Superintendent of the Atlantic Steamship Line of Philadelphia. The steamer Star of the South, with 450 recentils for the 4th and 6th Entited States Cavalay Regiments, stationed at Austin and San Autonio. Terms, sailed last evening for Gaiveston.
Cont. T. G. Whytall, formerly connected with the Freedmen's Burgau, has been appointed Assistant Quartermaster at passing the control of the control of

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENTS.

Nonwich, Vt., Aug. 2, 1866.

The forty-fourth anniversary of the Military University of Norwich, and the thirty-second Commencement of the institution under its Collegiate charter has occurred toout of the friends of the institution, and of the people generally, was correspondingly extensive. To the friends of this school of science-the only one of its kind having any Academy-its history is familiar. To the general reader not so much so. But it may be well here to state that the Norwich school had its origin in the genius and fertile Norwich school had its origin in the genius and fertile mind of the late Capt. Aiden Partridge. He founded the institution as a Military and Scientific School in the year 1822, which, in 1834 was chartered by the legislature of Vermont as a Collegiste institution, and which at many periods in the history of the country, and particularly at the opening, and through the continuance of the recent war, has been found of very signal service to the Government, vastly more, in fact, than it has ever received reward or even credit for, and entarely beyond the possibility of recalling with sufficient terms of eulogy in a brief report like this. Among the alumn of the school have been the following Major-Generals: Trauma, Seymour, Milroy, Seth Wilhams, T. E. G. Ransom, W. H. H. Davis, Augustas C. Dodge and F. W. Lander, There have been scores of other distinguished onlicers of high rank given to the nation by this school, but we can find

have been scores of other distinguished officers of high rank given to the nation by this school, but we can find no room for their names.

Capt. Partridge, the founder of the school, died in 1854, having left the institution to other direction in 1847.

Daring Capt. Partridge's administration there were sometimes 300 students, and since then the number has frequently been very large. Gen. T. B. Ransom, who was killed at Chapultepec, was the next Principal. He was followed by Gen. H. S. Wheaton, and he by the Rev. Edward Bourns, D. D. The latter resigned in 1865, and the school is at present under the temporary supervision of Capt. S. W. Shattuck, assisted by a very able corps of Prefessors, of whom the Rev. Dr. Bourns is one. The President of the Board of Trustees is Prof. Horace Webster also President of the Free College by the Prefessors, of whom the Rev. Dr. Bourns is one. The President of the Board of Trustees is Prof. Horace Webster also President of the Free College of the Gity of New-York (formerly Free Academy.) The friends of the institution are casting about for a gentleman to permanently fill the Presidency of the College, and we presume we violate no confidence in promulating the fact that Major-Gen. Rufus Saxton is very generally looked to in the hope that he will accept the appointment. It is also in contemplation to perfect measures for increasing the usefulness and scope of operations in the College; one of which may be that this is not certain) the removal of the institution to Northfield. The disastrous confiagration of last March which destroyed the principal edifice of the University, was a shock from which it has not and will not recover without very great efforts on the part of its friends, and it is thought by many of them that another location, in a community more pecualizity prosperous, would aid in restoring the former state of the establishment. It is sought to raise \$100,000 at once for an endowment, and whether there is a removal or not—a question for the faculty to determine—all of the sum named will be required for its wants.

The class of 1866 graduates four men. Of the 67 who originally composed the class, all but these are scattered by the fortunes of the late war. The entering class will comprise 40. It is estimated that of the entire alumni of the institution, one-quarter part served as officers during the war.

The exercises of Commencement began on Sunday, July 29, with the Baccalaureate sermon by President Bourns. On Wednesday, the alumni and societies of the College had their respective meetings, followed in the evening by a torchight drill—an occasion of great interest, and allogether an unusual affair. On Thursday (to-day), the regular Commencement exercises were as follows:

1. Frize—Artillery drill in the school of the piece. 2. Prize—Infaorty drill, manual of arms. At 10j. oclock, exercises in Church. 3. Opening prayer. 4. Music. 5. Hints—Recel Small, Anburn, Me. 6. The Physician's Mission—William C. Needham, Groton, Mass. 7. Music. 8. Winfield Scott—James A. L. Whittier, Gorham, Me. 2. The Necessity of Union, with the valedictory addresses—Charles H. Reed, Briagewater, Mass. 10. Music.

Afternoon, 2j. oclock—1. Oration—The Hon. Daniel Needham, Boston, Mass. 2. Music. 3. Poem—Capt. Charles A. Cartis, U. S. A. 4. Music. Exercises on the parade ground—1. Infantry and Artillery drill, 2. Sword and Bayonet feuclip.

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Master of Arts—Col. Joseph Stedman of Jamaica Flains, Mass.; Col. Henry O. Kent of Lancaster, N. H.

Doctor of Divinity—The Rev. T. S. Drown of New-York; The Rev. Samuol B. Shaw of Westerly, R. I.

The exercises of the graduating class were of a specially noteworthy character. The young men who took degrees are very promising, and will reflect credit on their Alma Mater in whatever callings they may engage. The oration by Col. Needham was well acceived, particularly those portions relating to efforts for strengthening and imparting vigor to the College. The poet failed to appear; and the public drill was performed under the direction of Prof. Shatuck, in presence of a very large number of admiring spectators.

In the evening there was a reception by the acting President, and a hop at the hotel near the University brought the exercises of the day to a close. Music was formshed for the Commencement by Brown's, Band of Boston, a concert on Tuesday evening by those performers drawing out a large and highly-pleased andience.

It will be seen that, although we give no synopsis of the course of training at the Military University of Norwich, the system is one which is worth cherishing. The school has a very excellent board of instruction, and can be made equal in efficiency to what it has ever been, even in the best days or its founder. The fire did a very deplorable work in consuming the best part of its property, while records and documents were lost by the same event, which money nor time nor anything else can never make good. But with tact and industry an effort can be successfully made in its behalf; and that its well-wishers, and, if need be, the State of Vermont, may put the institution on a secure financial basis, and that its successfules may be made perpetual ought to be the wish of every friend of learning and of the arts.

and of the arts. Washington and Jefferson College.

From Our Special Correspondent PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 3, 1866. The first annual Commencement of Washington and Jefferson College took place at Canousburgh, 20 miles south-west of Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday and Wednes-day, the 1st and 2d insts. This Institution has been ed by the union of Washington and Jefferson College, both of which have existed within seven miles of each other for 70 years.

On Tuesday the Rev. Dr. Stevenson of New-York, read a history of the class of 1836, of Jefferson College, four of whom were present. This is a prominent feature of Jefferson College, and at each Commencement a history of the class, which graduated 30 years previous, is read by

some member of the class. In the afternoon of the same day the Alumni Associa-In the afternoon of the same day the Alumni Association of the two Colleges met. There were about 200 present—principally of Jefferson College. The oldest member of the Association present was the Rev. Dr. Smith, who so long and so ably filled the Greek professorable in Jefferson.

In the evening the anniversary address before the literary societies was delivered by Dr. Prestley of Pittsburgh. His subject was "Expediency; or, The Greatest Good of the Greatest Numbers." This doctrine he severely denounced as a principal of morals.

On Wednesday eleven young gentlemen of the graduating class delivered short addresses. The most of these were creditable, and redected well on the training the young men had received from the institution they were about to leave.

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The exercises of the day were concluded by a very appropriate address to the graduating class by the President of the college, the Rev. Dr. Edwards.

THE RECENT STABBING AFFRAY IN THE 7TH WARD.

On Saturday Coroner Gover called at No. 557 Madison st, and there took the ante-mortem deposition of Deanis Cummings, who was stabbed in the neck on the morning of Friday last by Beajamin Mulierr. At 1 o'clook on the merring in question the wounded man states that he was sleeping upon a stoop in Mouroe st, when Muliery came along and woke him. They walked together to the corner of Ratgers and Henry-sts, when, without any provocation or warning, Mullery produced a knife, and saving, "there take that," plunged the blade into the right side of the neck of his companion. Mullery then field and has not yet been arrested. Cummings state that they had no difficulty on the night of the affray, but on lant Christmas had a row, when Mullery had said, "I will take dirty chances on you." A vardiet in accordance with the facts was readered by the jury, and the Coroner issued a warrant for the arrest of Mullery.

DISCOVERT OF BURGLASS IN A RESIDENCE-THE OWNER ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS HIM-BLF AND AN OFFICER .-At 114 o'clock on Saturday, Mr. William Barker returned to his residence, No. 34 East Thirty fifth st. As his family are in the country, he was considerably surprised to discover that his residence, No was considerably surprised to discover that in the country, he was considerably surprised to discover that some persons were moving about the hone. Sospecting that they must be thiswas, he informed Boundsman Stack of the they must be thiswas, he informed Boundsman Stack of the they must be the sentence and his assistance. Officers Twenty first Precinct, and the country of the Twenty-ninth Precinct, and the entire party entered the residence, and proceeding up stairs Mr. Barker tumbled and fell, dropping a revoiver which he was carrying in his hand. The weapon was discharged by the force of the concession, the ball severing one of Mr. Barker's fingers, and then passing through the century of the confusion to make their sided and the search was resumed, it was found that the thieves had taken advantage of the confusion to make their each by the scuttle, through which they had entered. It was subsequently ascertained that the thieves had entered the unoccupied residence. No. 28 East Thirty-fifth st., where they had left a quantity of clothing belonging to the ladies of Mr. Earker's family.

Yale College Commencements will beceafter be held in the juited week of July, instead of the last work-

PEDERATION-THE REPUBLICAN PARTY OUTVOTS

69 TO 31.

OTTAWA, C. W., August 3, 186 From Our Regular Correspo Last night came off the often deferred discussion of the Constitution of Local Legislatures.

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Mr. Dorion led off with an amendment of the Fourth Resolution, arguing that, if the duties of the Local Governments were to be municipal only, one Chamber would be sufficient for Lower Canada. All questions of importance regarding commerce, banking, currency, public works, etc., were to be dealt with by the General Government. He moved, therefore, that the Legislature of Lower Canada be one elective Chamber, as well as that of Upper Canada.

He was seconded by Mr. Laframboise, who said he rose, with great diffidence, to address the House, in a language with which he was imperfectly acquainted, in reply to the Hop. Mimister of Agriculture, whose eloquence was so well known. He had given the Honse a most eloquent speech, but there was no argument in it, and no doubt he could be as eloquent on one side as the other. He (Mr. L.) then proceeded to argue against a nominated Upper Chamber, which would produce a dead lock in the Government. The gentlemen opposite wanted a Legislative Union, but they knew very well they cannot get it, and so they provide an Upper House that they may bring about a dead lock, and so lead to a Legislative Union. If Upper Canada can do with one Chamber, why cannot Lower Canada? He had heard no reason to prove that one Chamber was good for Upper Canada, and yet not good for Lower Canada. The Honorable gentlemen had spaken of the good feeling existing between the two mees, but if there was so much good feeling, why all those precautions on the part of the British population? Why give them a school bill which the Lower Canadians could not touch? Why guarantee them so many constituencies that the Parliament could not change? It was because they had no faith in that feeling. The good feeling was not stronger now than it was 20 years ago. He would like to hear one good for Lower Canada.

Mr. Dunkin said there never had been a time since the Union when the great majority of the British population had not been on the same side of politics, and worked with the great majority of the British populatio

chamber as inconsistent with the principles, or at all events, with the usages of the British Constitution, and not in harmony with responsible government. The Republican sagacity of the United States had confined the single chamber system to the Territories, but whenever the Ferritories were raised to States, then the two chambers were introduced. Then the Local Government of Lower Canada would have more important functions to perform than of any other of the Provinces. By reference to the 33d resolution of the Quobec scheme, it would be found that the control of the civil and criminal courts of all the Provinces, excepting Lower Canada, might be merged in the general government, thus leaving a responsibility upon the local government of Lower Canada, which did not rest upon the others.

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On the lith resolution Mr. Cauchon moved an amendment striking out that part of it which guarantees the present limits of the constituencies of Pontiac, Ottawa, Argentenil, Hantingdon, Missisquoi, Brome, Shefford, Stanstead, Compton, Wolfe, Richmond, Megantic, and the town of Shertrooke against any future alteration without the consent of a majority of the representatives of these constituencies.

This is to secure these constituencies as English speaking ones (in Lower Canada), so that the minority in the Lower Canada Legislature may not be lessened.

Mr. Gall replied, explaining the object of guarantee given to the British population. It was not because of any ill-treatment in the past, but to remove any apprehension of it in the future. The British population in Lower Canada had viewed their position with considerable apprehension, after they should be deprived of the protection of the representatives from Upper Canada in their particular interests, as they would be in the Local Legislature, and they desired to have a guarantee that they should have a place on the floor of Parliament to state their-case, when they would rust to the justice of the majority. They were not afraid of the majority of the Lower Canadans of French origin: but the time might come when the homember for Hochelaga and his friends would rule that majority; and tile British population were not willing to trust their interests in the hands of that party. It was as a guarantee against the party of the hon, member opposite that they demanded the assurance of a place on the floor of Parliament, to make their rights known in Legislature and before the country.

Mr. Dunkin said, when this guarantee was offered he had no hesitation in saying that he would accept it, and he thought that any party who should refuse by their votes to give this very small guarantee of the privilege of being heard on the floor of Parliament, to make t

thrown from his truck, in front of No. 19 Chatham st., and one of the wheels of the vehicle passed over his breast, crashing it and causing injuries from the effect of which he died that evening, in the New York Hospital. Yesterday Coroner Gover held an inquest, and a verdict of accidental death was rendered by the jury. Deceased was a native of Ireland, sged 38 years, and resided at No. 454 Water st.

before the garment could be extricated the woman was drawn on to the saw, and so terribly manufed that she died in a few moments. Yesterday Coroner Gover held an inquest upon the body at the late residence of the deceased, No. 511 West Forty-fourth-st., and a verdict of accidental death was rendered. Deceased was a native of Ireland, aged 44 years.

BOLD THEFT OF A CASH BOX .- On Saturday after-

ASSAULTED AND ROBBED. - Late on Saturday night, while Mr. John Roach, residing at No. 32 Gold-st., Brooklyn, was passing through Chambers st. near Washington-st., in

NEWS ITEMS.

Rents have declined 25 per cent in Indianapolis. Sunstruch salmon are reported in Scotland. General Custer's war-horse, value \$6,000, died a few

A piece of rattan matting, 120 feet long, has been woren in Reading, Mass. for a hotel in Baltimore.

Prof. Wilbur of Hamilton, Canada, argues that petroleum is formed from sea-weed.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT.-Mrs. Charlotte O'Keefe on Saturday afternoon went into the kindling-wood factory, No. 339 West Forty-third-st., for a basket of wood. As she turned

A DISHONEST SER FANT .- Mrs. Dora P. Richards residing at No. 134 Ninth-st., on Saturday caused the arrest of Rebecca Cately, a cook in her employ, by Officer Pitcairn of Rebecca Cately, a cook in her employ, by Officer Pitcairn of the Fifteenth Precinct, on the charge of theft. The complain-ant states that she has had recently stolen from her a gold watch and chain, other articles of jevery, \$30 in United States Treasury notes, and a napkin, altogether of the value of \$209.25. A small portion of the stolen property was found in the possession of the accused, including the napkin. She de-nied her guilt, but was committed for trial in default of \$1,000 ball by Justice Ledwith.

TERRIBLY CRUSHED .- On Saturday afternoon Duncan White, aged 11 years, whose parents reside at No. 14 Montgomery-st., while sitting upon Pier No. 53 East River, engaged in fishing, had both legs crashed between the pier and the rack of the Grandat ferry-slip, caused by a ferry-boat coming in-collision with the rack. The unfortunate boy was conveyed to Bellevus Hospital.

noon one Charles Hastings entered the office of Mr. David Edin. No. 140 Water-st., and seising a tin cash box, containing a check for several bundred deliars, and a small amoust of money which was lying on the counter, attempted to make his escape. He was purseed by one of the immates, and arrested, with the cash box in his possession. Justice Dowling subsequently committed him to the Tombs for trial.

was passing through Chambers st. near Washington-st., in this city, he was met by Thomas Scilivan and two companions, who saked him to treat them. Boach refused, when Scilivan suddenly seized him around the neck and held him, while his confederates took from the pockets of their victim a silver watch valued at \$45, and a small amount in money, with which ther field. The screams of Roach brought to the spac Offices Kalisher of the Third Precinct, and on learning the facts in the case he at once started in pursuit of the theorem. He succeeded in arresting Sullivau, the others seasond. On Saturdey the prisoner was arraigned before Alderman McBrier, esting magistrate at the Tombs, and committed for trial in default of \$0,000 bail. He is aged 16 years, and lives in Worth-st.

A party in one day, captured seven hundred and axy-aine trout in a California stream not long since.

A paper mill is being established in Leavenworth,

The Pittsburgh (Ps.) district pays the Government \$617,810 82 more fals year than last.

A School-house and Asylum is to be erected at New-Orleans by the Methodists as a Centenarial Mosument.

The City of Buffalo, at an election held upon the question, a few days ago, voted to take \$200,000 of the bonds of the projected Buffalo and Washington Railroad.

The United States Cousul at Hamburg, Mr. James McDonald has offered 50 tune of ice for the use of the Prossian War Department.

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The Mobile Tribune compliains of high rents for dwel-ling-houses in that city, and says that since the 1st of April, there have been over 200 houses built there.

A Convention of Underwriters, representing Ohio and all the Western States, is to meet at Freeport, Plineis, during the present month.

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A tower of one hundred and fifty feet high, is to be erected in connection with the Chicago Lake tannel, to apply erected in connection with the Chicago Lake tannel, to apply erected in connection with the Chicago Lake tannel, to apply hard a million.

The Fenlans are making arrangements for a pic-trio at Black Rock, near Baffalo, on the effst of Angust. They propose to have a sham fight representing the battle of Linear Righe, Ridge.